

Speech Contests Spark U's Forensics Week

Speeches will be held in both extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, as Brigham Young University celebrates Forensics Week, Oct. 26-29.

Speeches will be given in the oratory and after-dinner contests. Arguments will fly hot and fast in the debates of debate scheduled.

Speech activities will be held continuously for the four days from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Registration for all events will be held Monday in the same bulletin announcing particular events will be posted on the speech bulletin board.

Debaters 3rd Spot in Meet

TELLO, Ida.—Brigham University debaters took second place behind West of Kansas State University and Gem State Jamboree in the State College Saturday.

Leading champion West debaters were edged by State in the affirmative round, but garnered a win in the negative following a run by Debates and Don Black Walker were the negative. Both teams placed in the debate. Teams are judged by their opponents rather than judges in the Gem State.

Individual competition in first place in extemporaneous speaking. Black, a debater from Texas, won second best speaker award. Ralph Nielson, a freshman, took third place.

OF PARTICULAR interest in the Donald E. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Tuesday. Subjects will be on current events, as drawn from current issues of Time, Newsweek, and U. S. News. Participants will draw three topics, choose one and then after 30 minutes' preparation, will speak for 5 to 7 minutes.

First and second place winners will receive \$85 and \$50, respectively, for tuition. Additional will be awarded to runners up.

THE SLOAN contest was established in 1933 by Donald C. Sloan of Portland, Ore. Its stated purpose is to motivate greater proficiency in public speaking among the younger people of the LDS Church.

Two past winners are noted in student activities. One is Rex Lee, studentbody president, and the other is Tom Read, this year's forensics manager.

REGISTRATION for this event will be held Monday in three locations for the convenience of the students. Interested persons may either contact the Speech Office, the Forensics Office or Dr. LaVar Bateman's office, 185 Speech Center.

Daily Universe



Vol. 12, No. 23

Monday, October 26, 1939

Provo, Utah

Y Awards Six Alumni for Service

Distinguished Service awards were given to six Brigham Young University alumni at the annual Alumni banquet, Saturday.

Receiving awards were Myrtle Austin, University of Utah instructor; Dr. Wayne B. Hales, dean of General College at BYU; Robert H. Hinckley, broadcasting executive; Lynn S. Richards, Salt Lake City attorney; Kiefer B. Sauls, treasurer of BYU; and Angelyn W. Wadley, Providence educator.

MYRTLE AUSTIN graduated from BYU with a B.A. degree in 1917. She received her M.A. in English from the University of Utah in 1926. During World War II she served on a Civilian Advisory Committee to the WAC, a women's service organization.

Dr. Wayne B. Hales was graduated from BYU with a major in physics in 1916. He received his master's degree from University of Utah and his Ph.D. degree from the California Institute of Technology.

ROBERT H. HINCKLEY was graduated from BYU in 1891 with a B.A. degree. He has been a member of the Utah State House of Representatives, director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for several western states, member of Regents at the University of Utah and assistant administrator for WPA in 11 western states.

Lynn S. Richards attended the Latter-day Saints University, University of Utah, Utah State

University, and received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the Stanford Law School in 1929.

KIEFER B. SAULS received the B.S. degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1920. Sauls was a member of a commission which made a study of a eulogization project in Siberia in 1929.

Angelyn W. Wadley received the BS degree in home economics from BYU in 1930 and the M.S. degree from Utah State Agricultural College.

MRS. WADLEY was state director of homemaking education with Utah State Department of Education from 1937 to 1943.

U. S. Did It Again . . .

American Physicists Receive Nobel Prize for Atom Work

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26.—(UPI)—Two American physicists were awarded the Nobel Prize for physics today for their research into the nature of the

atom and the discovery of the anti-proton.

Dr. Emilio Segre, 54, and Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, both of the University of California, will share the \$2,610 prize for their discovery of the anti-proton in 1935.

Czechoslovakian chemist Prof. Jaroslav Heyrovsky, 69, won his nation's first Nobel Prize. He was given the \$2,610 chemistry prize for discovering the polarographic method of chemical analysis by electro-mechanical means in 1925.

Segre, born in Italy, and Chamberlain both worked on the World War II project that created the atom bomb. Their peacetime nuclear research gave the United States its second Nobel Prize this year and its 16th physics prize in the 59-year history of the awards.

Flames Destroy Top Decorations

A sweepstakes prize winning house decoration at Mary Fielding Smith Hall went up in a blaze of glory Sunday evening.

The large decoration, ironically a birthday cake, was constructed of white crepe paper and paper napkins. Provo City firemen who uncovered the call at 7:30 p.m. reported that the blaze was out when they arrived.

Tausigs Garner Prize For Homecoming Float

Tau Sigma social unit took the sweepstakes award in the annual Brigham Young University Homecoming parade Saturday with its float, "Battle Hymns."

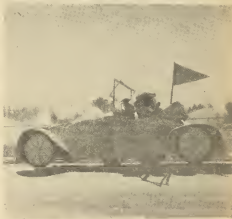
Three other floats were also singled out for recognition by parade judges. Arizona club won the most humorous float trophy, Orchestris had the most beautiful float; and the freshman class had the most original.

THE FOUR winning floats and the alumni's float carrying the Homecoming queen Sherry Hale and her attendants were displayed during halftime of the BYU-Denver football game Saturday afternoon.

In house decoration contests the winners were: Mary Fielding Smith Hall, on-campus sweepstakes; Val Hyrrix, off-campus; Chipman Hall, first place, men's on-campus; Hinckley Hall, honorable mention, men's on-campus; Horne Hall, first place, women's on-campus; Kimball Hall, honorable mention, women's on-campus.



BEAUTIFUL—Float entered by Orchestris unit was judged the most beautiful float in the Young University's Homecoming parade.



MOST HUMOROUS—Arizona Club took honors in the humor category with this larger-than-life-size automobile driven by huge colleagues.



SWEEPSTAKES AWARD—"Battle Hymns" was the title of Tau Sigma unit's winning entry. The float, with white figures on a green base, depicted scenes from the Revolutionary War to World War II.



MOST ORIGINAL—The class of 1933 (Freshman) won the trophy for the most original float in the parade with "That Sad, Sad Day." The float depicted a typical freshman coed leaving home, heading for the Y.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Memories' Postlude

It takes a lot of work to make a homecoming come home.

To the vast majority of individuals, this fact is not even recognized. To others, it comes as a vague realization that somebody has been really busy.

For many persons seated in the darkened Smith Fieldhouse Friday night watching the sparkling Y in the background and the myriads of dancers and cast members on stage, the Fieldhouse Frolics was another show ending, another hour and a half pleasantly spent.

But for Jamie Thompson, and a couple of hundred other Frolics' personnel, the Fieldhouse Frolics will never be over. It will never be over because they gave part of themselves to the show. They have put part of their own being into the Frolics and it will always be a part of them. A part of which they may be very proud. It is truly a Living Memory.

It is that way with all of the Homecoming activities. Everyone who gave to the Homecoming success—in the mat dance committee, the elections, the queen's banquet, should be proud. Homecoming is as alive for them as the hours they spent giving to it.

PAINFUL MEMORIES

For most people the memory of Homecoming, no matter how vivid, is still a memory. To one group, however, the memories are punctuated physically. The men who sweated and gave on the football field Saturday have poignant memories of Homecoming—bruises, cuts, scratches, throbbing ankles, cracked ribs.

They saw victory slip through their fingers and had nothing to keep but pain. They too gave much.

Individuals standing on the street watching the parade, saw a beautiful float with shining colored letters. To the people who made the float, however, it is a mass of wire that wouldn't go where it should, thousands of paper napkins that had to be folded, twisted and stuffed into thousands of holes. To builders of the float, it represents sore fingers and bloodshot eyes and a couple of school assignments that had to be made up.

PARADE MEMORIES

The parade means people and vehicles going past—that's all. But it really means committee meetings, planning, writing invitations to bands, planning the route, clearing all the entries, choosing the judges, etc. And in proportion to the hours spent working, planning, striving, the individual is moved by the parade.

To the casual spectator, the parade was something to take up a few minutes of Saturday morning. To a casual spectator, a parade is simply a parade. But to the ones who did the work, when the parade went by they saw hours of work marching by also, and are glad and proud.

That's why it's fun to belong, to participate. Because in giving of oneself, putting one's work or talent and energy into some common fund, one gains a place in the world. Human beings need to be needed. And giving is a way to be needed.

VARIOUS MEMORIES

Homecoming means queens elections, arrangements for photos, invitations, banquets, pep rallies, football game, dedication, alumni activities, openhouses. And each activity represents more than the mere moment which it occupies in the calendar of events. It represents a combined giving of the handful or the hundreds of persons who are on the project. It represents their ideas, their work, their anxiety. In a sense, each activity represents the persons themselves.

FINAL MEMORIES

It is said that victory is its own reward. And so too, is a job well done. To the personnel of the Central Homecoming committee, the student heads of organizations, down to the people who were folding and twisting napkins for floats, having given is reward in itself.

We, whose Homecoming consisted of watching and sitting and enjoying, to you whose work made it possible—Thanks, for the Living Memory.



Campus Quickies ...

Placement Pics Scheduled For Seniors, Grads

Placement pictures for senior and graduate students will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the photo studio.

Pictures are used to help place graduates in career positions. Some have also found them useful for making application to graduate school.

Appointments are not necessary, and the cost will be \$2 a student.

Bellmaster Needed

Another assistant callionie bellmaster is needed, reports Dallas Merrell, assistant student coordinator. Persons who have had several years of organ or piano training may apply in the coordinator's office, basement of Student Service Center.

Philosophisers Meet

A philosophical discussion group will be organized and conduct its first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 2308 Smith Family Living Center. Three students will present short papers, after which will be a question and answer period.

Purposes of the group are to expand capacity for clear thinking, increase scholastic ability and foster understanding of the difficult problems which the world faces.

Club Presents Play

Mask Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in College Hall. "The Rope," a one-act play, will be presented.

'Mormonism' Topic

First meeting of the year for the Sociology Club is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Dr. Evan Peterson will speak on "Mormonism in an Urban Setting."

Universe Meets

A staff meeting for Universe staff members and persons interested in working on the staff will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the editorial office, basement of Student Service Center. Meeting will last until 5 p.m.

Costumers Wanted

Girls interested in helping make costumes for the Inter-Organizational Assembly, Nov. 12, should call Brenda Rosenkrans, ext 3132.

Nigerian Discussion

A professional Education Seminar will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 116 McKay. There will be a discussion on education in Nigeria, reports Carol Smith, committee member.

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Universe, P.O. Box 243, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

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Business Office - Ext. 3677

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Likes Exchanges

Dear Sir:

I was gratefully surprised by the editorial in the October 19 Daily Universe on the subject of Exchanging Dances. This problem is not of direct personal concern of mine any longer, for I have just my rhythm and endurance in this little middle age which now embraces me, but I am concerned for my children, one of whom will be a freshman next year, three others to follow her at two-year intervals.

I HAVE DEPLORED the opposite custom of not exchanging dances ever since my wife and I came to BYU to teach in 1946. It was then I observed that during the decade which had elapsed since I left BYU with the baccalaureate degree, students were no longer exchanging dances.

In my youth it was the usual custom for a fellow to have the first two or three dances with the girl he brought with him, then one with her halfway through the evening, and finally the last dance, all others being exchanged.

THIS WAS refreshing and interesting to all concerned. I believe that it was especially meritorious to the ladies. In our masculine dominated society the "nice" girl has to be asked—she rarely has opportunity to select the man of her choice.

Reinstatement of the custom of exchanging partners at dances should be a boon to the women. Consider the opportunity for the ladies to entertain (and perhaps attract and interest in suitably appropriate ways) 10 swains than the "dogs" who brought them. Consider the opportunity for men, too, without commitment to "shop about."

IT WOULD seem to me that all fellows who oppose this movement demonstrate at least a craven fear that they simply would not be able to hold onto the girls of their choices in an open competition. At any rate, why not give it a try and discover the merits which we knew yesterday?

Henry J. Nicholes

Social Swim

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to you on last Monday's editorial concerning dance exchanging. Some fine ideas were expressed, but we felt that there is more than one side to the matter.

YOU HAVE apparently not considered that some of the "ducks" may be tired of swimming in the BYU social pond.

Dance exchanging is a good idea for those who WANT to change partners are some students who want to enjoy an evening of their dates.

Will you next suggest local theaters stop every fifteen minutes to exchange people? People go with the person they be with and some of way about dances.

HOW ABOUT letting our own choice in and provide a sepe floor for we who prefer superficial breadth are not pestered by extroverts.

Bryce H. Noel Bu

Trouble F

Dear Editor: Because housing is a hot topic, I used to be obligated to the functions between campus and community. I am thinking critically about this moral issue to BYU and preserve peace. Critical thinking may be detrimental to our fat soul.

Johnny

Decries See

Dear Editor, "Use all entrances to house and fill the west. They are just as green seats on the students hurry to the gym floor when their classes hear the school bell ring at 11 p.m. But are the west just as good as the gym floor?"

At Monday's gym floor, the platform was located near the gym floor. Ge

know if the gym floor has occurred hasn't. I hope the "P" of Monday won't have the percent of ing the brown seats in BYU's "assembly perimeter."

Please, brighten understanding.

David

Du Rallies to Edge Cats

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor
An opportunistic Denver football team capitalized on a fourth quarter BYU fumble to eke out 14-7 victory before a Homecoming crowd of 9,305 in Cougar Stadium Saturday.

TRAILING 7-8 midway through the final period, the Hilltoppers pounced on a bobbled return by Cat right halfback Howard Ringwood for the 44-yard line for the break at they had been waiting for. Grinding out yardage on the ground, the Hilltoppers moved to 20 in 10 plays. Then on third down, Denver quarterback Bob Henderson hit Steve Meurs with a series in the end zone, to put the underdog DU outfit in front to stay.

Sports

Cowboys Move Closer to Loop Title, Bowl Bid

Coach Bob Devaney's Cowboys tossed a pinpoint passing attack to defeat Utah, 21-7, and took one step closer to their second straight Skyline title.

ONLY NEW MEXICO never stand between the Pokes and another bowl bid, probably the Sun or Gator Bowl. The team's squad rode to victory on a strong right arm of their sky quarterback Jim Walden.

The senior hit his receivers for 14 yards, connecting on six of eight attempts. All three Wyoming came on passes as they chased away their toughest threat to skyline supremacy.

IN OTHER loop action Marv May's improving New Mexico had humbled Montana, 55-14 at Insoula, while the Utah State team won a tough Montana State College team 22-13 before a hap-hazard homecoming crowd.

In an intersectional clash, the Skyline team rolled over Colorado State, 14-0.

Skyline standings now find Utah, CSU, and New Mexico tied in second place with identical 2-1 records, while Wyoming finds itself alone on top with the heap with a 5-0 mark.

ALL GAMES, with the possible exception of the BYU-Denver clash went as expected, with favorites winning. New Mexico appears to be the only likely team to stand in the way of Wyoming's title chances, but see they play one less league game, as does Utah's chances capturing the crown are almost non-existent.

Yes or No?
NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—Chief magistrate Nicholas Castellano said Patrolman Edward Adelman what the strange button is on the policeman's uniform.

Adelman said it was a "Yes button" urging voters to approve pay raise for city employees.

"Well, take it off," Castellano said. "Before you know it some body will be walking in here in a big 'No' button."

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THE CLASSY signal caller unloosed his arm once more to convert, hitting left half Jack Work in the left flat for the two-point score.

For the Cougars, who scored first, the loss was their fifth straight and fourth straight in Skyline action. The loop defeat leaves the Cats alone in the league cellar.

THE VICTORY for the Hilltoppers gave them a 2-2 mark in Skyline tussles. Their overall mark is 2-3 on the season.

Capitalizing on an early Denver gamble, the Cats scored first. On their first set of downs, the Hilltoppers went for a fourth and one situation. The Cat line stopped fullback Art Neece on the line of scrimmage.

With first down on the DU 31, the Cats began to grind goalward. With good gains by LeGrande Young on draw plays up the middle the Cats got to the Pioneer one-yard line.

IT TOOK the Y three plays to punch over their score, with fullback Gary Dunn going in for the tally on a right-end sweep.

Dunn booted the extra point and with 9:22 left in the first quarter the Cats led 7-0. It was the first time this year that the Tabbies had scored before their opponents.

IT BEGAN to look as though the Pumas were finally jelling. However, that illusion was soon dispelled by the hard-charging Hilltoppers.

After one exchange of the ball, John Roning's charges finally

mounted a sustained drive of 95 yards to get on the scoreboard.

After Gary Dunn's quick kick rolled dead on the DU five, the Hilltoppers began to find the key to the BYU defense.

WITH LEFT half Work and fullback Doug Curllis totting the pigskin, the Mile High City eleven went almost the entire distance of the field in 10 plays. Quarterback Sands began by finding the range too, completing a pass to halfback Dick Gorden for 28 yards during the drive.

Fullback Curllis climaxed the drive with a 10-yard jump around left end. Sands' conversion pass fell incomplete and the half ended 7-8 for BYU. The only other scoring play of the half was an attempted field goal by DU which was blocked by the center of the BYU line.

EARLY in the third period, fullback Dunn injured his right ankle and was forced to sit out the rest of the contest, with Keith Hubbs running in his place.

Although presented with gold-

en opportunities, the Cougars were unable to score again. Once in the third and once in the fourth quarter the Y found itself on the DU 20 only to lose the ball on downs.

THE STATISTICS of the game bore mute evidence that the Pioneer offense had found that Cat weaknesses, while the Cats themselves had been unable to make their offense go.

The Hilltoppers had 311 yards total offense, compared to 185 for the hosts. First downs found DU with 17 and BYU with 10. The Hilltoppers had their best afternoon of the season, passing for eight of 16 completions for 119 yards through the air.

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Daily Universe SPORTS

Wright, Brady Star...

Kittens Blank USU

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

After starting slowly, Brigham Young's freshman football squad made their debut successful Friday as they downed the Utah State Ramsblers, 14-0.

Backed by a strong defense that squelched an early Rambler drive to the BYU 7-yard line, the frosh held the score at a standstill until the second quarter.

BYU'S FIRST score came midway through the second quarter when Val Weenig intercepted a USU pass on the Rambler 54. Bill Wright picked up yardage to the 18 and the remainder was accumulated - by quarterback Ron Mickle who carried the ball across the goal line on a sneak.

An attempted kick by Kitch Elton was wide, putting BYU ahead at halftime, 4-0.

WRIGHT'S RUNNING again paced the Cougars as they reached the Rambler 19. In the third quarter before the visitors took over. They punted out to Wright who went all the way while the Kitten blockers put on an excellent show with the Rambler defenders. Wright also carried the ball for the extra two points.

During the fourth quarter the Ags got as far as the Kitten 22, and BYU sustained a 74 yard drive to the Rambler 4-yard line, in bids for tallies.

UTAH STATE moved the ball well in the first half for a total rushing yardage of 173 as compared with 225 for the Cats. Bill Wright led the rushing for the BYU frosh with a total of 70 yards.

Wright's running was little less sensational as was that of Eldon Fordie, Bruce Samples and Tom Stokworthy, other Kitten halfbacks.

Ron Mickle showed excellence

on quarterbacking while Merrill Johnson, Dave Brown, and Val Weenig showed fine end play. The interior line play was carried by Jerry Cranley, Mike Conrad, and Roger DuPax, another Cougar star on defense along with Wright was Mike Brady.

THE RAMBLERS were paced by tackle Dionel Aldridge and center Bill Tyson. The running of Troy Hall, Ron Price, Charley Claybaugh, and the quarterbacking of Jim Turner were also outstanding.

James Turner completed the first two Aggie passes but the Ags were unable to connect for the remainder of the game. The Tabbies completed five of fourteen passes.

NEXT WEEK with one win under their belt, the frosh will travel to Salt Lake to tangle

with the U of U Paposes. Game time will be 2:30 p.m. in Ute Stadium. This should prove to be an excellent game, as both squads are usually rated outstanding in the Rocky Mountain area.

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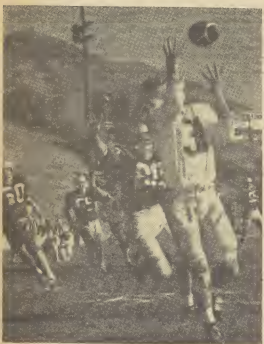
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— UNIVERSE PHOTO BY DOUG BELL

AERIAL ARTISTRY such as this pass to Pioneer Danny Loos over the defense of Cat Tom Cole (80) enabled the Denver squad to complete eight out of 16 passes in Saturday's Homecoming clash. Other Cougars in the picture are Dick Magoffin (50) and Lonnies Dennis (66). Denver won 14-7. See page three for game story.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!!

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44 For Sale-Miscellaneous

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